

THE INTELLIGENCER

ESTABLISHED 1860.

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ADVERTISING

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The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to The Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1915.

If silence is golden, Deraburg ought to be a regular mint.

Reduction in the cotton crop in Anderson County will be offset by the increase in the size of the crop of candidates.

Japan and China have signed a treaty which assures peace in the Far East. How very uncivilized.

T. R. Fractures Rib Mounting His Horse.—Headline. No, the colonel can't be kept out of the newspapers.

Women Unsuitable For Censor Work.—Headline. Man husbands think it ought to be spelled censure.

A few more ships sunk in the Dardanelles will give the Allies really a great submarine fleet in that locality.

While the British cabinet members are in a stew over admiralty matters German submarines continue to sink British warships.

If people were as ready to help one another as they are to advise the governor of Georgia what to do about the Frnk case, what a glorious old world this would be.

Some of these days when we haven't much to do we are going to print the names of those few persons who are not going to be in the Third Congressional district race.

Glancing at a war map, we see a place named Bologna. Dogs of war not wishing to be ground into sausage meat would do well to avoid that place.

The German Imperial Chancellor, in a speech in the Reichstag, said, "Italy has inscribed in the book of the world's history, in letters of blood which will never fade, her violation of faith." What about violation of Belgian neutrality, old sport?

Wonder how the little doggie which hasn't a muzzle jammed over his head would feel when being chased through the streets by an officer with a pistol if he knew how little is being done to destroy the fly, which is a million times more dangerous to the health of the community.

Governor Whitman of New York is going to the Exposition in a special train, paid for by the State, which will cost \$25,000. When we recall that Governor Hughes' trip to the exposition was personally conducted and paid for, we admire the present governor less.

REAL PHILANTHROPY.

The act of the Mayo brothers—Charles and William—in making a clean cut donation of \$2,000,000 to the University of Minnesota with the sole and simple provision that it is to be used in medical research for the benefit of humanity, strikes us as one of the most magnificent pieces of philanthropy of a decade.

As generally known, the Mayors are the great surgeons at Rochester, Minn., who have gained such wide reputation through the success of their clinical work. They have made enormous sums of money, and they have demonstrated that they are not selfish with it.

Wealthy men who have made donations to one cause or another are numerous, but in so many instances these have been men who are heads of big manufacturing enterprises that have something on the market for sale there has been on the part of some a disposition to discredit in a measure what were acts of real philanthropy.

In the case of the Mayo brothers we fall to see where anyone could accuse them of having any motive in doing what they did, other than that of a desire to do something for the good of mankind through the medium of medical research. Their reputations and fortunes are made, and besides they are not in a business that has to be advertised.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE.

The Intelligencer reproduces this morning two essays by graduates of this year's class at the city high school which tied for honors in the medal contest conducted annually by the Robert E. Lee Chapter Daughters of the Confederacy.

Both articles were so good the judges were unable to reach a decision as to which was the better, so recommended to the chapter that both young ladies be awarded medals.

Any one who will take the time to peruse either or both of these articles will find it both a pleasant and profitable experience. Both are chock-a-block with historical facts concerning Anderson County which every resident should know. Younger people especially should be urged to read these articles and become acquainted with the early history of the great county in which they live.

The Spartanburg Journal very impudently asks what was Brother Ed DeCamp doing over on Glassy Mountain. Now when you are acquainted with the fact that he and Bob Gonzales are the "committee on refreshments" for the State Press meet, and that while the aforesaid Gaffney scribe was over in the "Dark Corner" Col. Aftermath was browsing around a mint bed, the secret is out.

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

Never before in the revealed history of the world have members of the medical profession done as much good as they are doing now, or rather have been doing for some time. By taking the public into their confidence they are imparting information that is of incalculable value to the human race. This is accomplished by telling what is injurious to health and what may be done by way of averting sickness. If these lessons can, by our educational forces, be duly impressed on the youth of the land and accepted as standards in well regulated households, we may confidently look forward to the advent of healthier and more robust generations.

A HELPFUL FEATURE.

On this page of The Intelligencer will be found this morning the first of a series of "Health Hints" prepared especially for this paper by a prominent physician of this city. It is our intention to print one of these articles every Sunday morning until the series is completed.

The Intelligencer believes that this is a helpful feature and one that will be appreciated by the readers of this paper. The suggestions made by this physician in his article are intensely practical, and are for that reason all the more valuable. People generally and especially mothers, will be benefited by a perusal of the article given this morning.

This is but one of several new features which The Intelligencer has planned for the instruction, entertainment and pleasure of its readers.

A Negro Dwarf.

James Lewis, a negro of dwarf stature, was in Mullins last week and attracted considerable attention. Lewis lives near Gallivants Ferry on Dillon Gerald's place, where he has been for several years. He is in the neighborhood of forty years of age and measures less than 40 inches in height. —Mullins Enterprise.

A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY FROM NEVER TALK BACK BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY Never talk back to a feller that's abusin' you—des' let him carry on, and rip, and snort, and swear; And when he finds his blamin' and defamin' 's Jes' amusin' you, You've got him clean kafflummixed; and you want to hold him there! Never talk back, and wake up the whole community And call a man a liar, over Law, er Politics.— You can lift and land him funder and with grace fuller impunity With one good Jolt of silence than a half a dozen kicks!

PRESS COMMENT

Power of a Great Example. (New York World.)

The president's policy as to Mexico is still far from success, but elsewhere it has produced results of great importance. In every other Latin-American state it has been accepted as an assurance that the country had no designs upon its neighbors, and that our power and prestige, instead of being used to the disadvantage of nearby nations, would be exerted hopefully and generously in their behalf.

Thanks to Mr. Wilson's high purposes and plain speech, we are committed to three principles as regards Central and South America that are almost as far-reaching as the "Moorish Doctrine." In his dealings with Huerta, the dictator, he made it clear that this government would not recognize or tolerate those who seize power to advance personal interests and ambitions. In his Mobile speech he said that the United States does not covet a foot of soil belonging to any other nation. When he was criticized for not occupying Mexico, he said that the people of that country are entitled to settle their quarrels in their own way, and that while he refused to interfere, he would not permit anybody else to do so.

For these precedents, supported as they have been by the administration's purpose to rectify the wrong done to Colombia at the Isthmus, it has been easy for Latin-Americans to see that the great Republic has adopted an entirely new code as regards the Western hemisphere. In place of aggression and suspicion, we now have friendship and confidence. With good faith and justice in the two Americas, we can hardly fail to establish a basis and a promise of peace for all the world.

Even Mexicans, contemplating the Pan-American Conference in session this week at Washington, must perceive that it points the way to duty as well as destiny.

At It Again.

(Worcester Gazette.)

Ex-Gov. Foss, Massachusetts' political jumping-jack, now renounces the Democratic party under whose standard he sailed victoriously to port on Beacon hill for three terms, and will seek the Republican nomination for governor on the sole issue of nationwide prohibition.

The "Old boy" has selected for a platform an issue that is, to say the least, gaining in popularity and were his name now on the ballot he might increase to some extent the 20,000 votes he polled the year he ran for a fourth term; but Mr. Foss will find a Republican scrimmage a different proposition from a state election, both before and after the votes are counted.

Keeping Government Alive.

(Omaha Bee.)

Importance that naturally attaches to serious communications between our government and the nations of the world is enhanced at the moment, because the United States is just now the one great agency through which the function of government is kept alive in the world. The nations at war have intrusted their interests to Uncle Sam at all points where the war interferes with regular communication. This, in effect, means that the external business of the greatest governments is being transacted by the United States. In addition to this tremendous undertaking in the diplomatic field, the United States has voluntarily assumed the lead in the work of succor and relief feeding and clothing the destitute and caring

for the human wreckage cast up in the back eddies of the war. No nation ever took upon itself so great responsibilities, and yet the task is being borne with little or no evidence of its existence, while the daily routine of life in America shows little or no sign of the government's great activity abroad. This solid achievement of the republic affords much material for future study by the statesmen of the world.

A Land of No Compromise.

(New York World.)

The unarmed men that recently paraded the streets of Vera Cruz shouting: "We don't want any more revolutions; we want work and bread!" expressed a sentiment more encouraging than any other that has been heard in Mexico in years. Nations do not establish domestic peace, liberty and stability except as in sorrow, if not despair, they learn the value of industry safeguarded and freedom regulated by law.

It is one of the mysteries of the Mexican situation that the ruling classes of that country are so deficient in leadership other than the revolutionary sort. There are many thousands of highly civilized Mexicans, yet a cut-throat from some remote province exerts greater influence upon public affairs than they do. Some of them take refuge in other lands; others separate and follow rival chieftains, and hardly one is heard wisely appealing for conciliation, order and justice.

Until somebody or something can reach the element and awaken in it a patriotism that will foreign revenges and make sacrifices for the common good, the best that Mexico can hope for is a dictatorship.

Exploding a Myth.

(New York World.)

What the German ambassador at Washington first gave currency to in the matter of Germany's shipment of munitions to Spain in the Spanish-American war has frequently been repeated since without correction. It is again put forward by a correspondent in the Times as follows:

"They (the Germans) have for years furnished war materials to all countries in time of peace. They refused to furnish arms and ammunition to Spain during the Spanish-American war. This is definitely proved by the American Ambassador White, in his autobiography. Mr. White represented this country in Berlin during the Spanish-American war."

No such proof is to be found in Mr. White's autobiography. As ambassador, Mr. White heard that a ship was leaving port with munitions for Spain. In an excess of zeal which did no credit to his knowledge either of German or international law, he protested, and was told later that the ship in question carried no munitions.

Ambassador White was then advised by the American state department on two points: That German sales of munitions to Spain would be wholly in accord with international law as asserted by the United States; nevertheless, that if this was contrary to German law it might be well to have the fact known. Mr. White thereupon made a quiet inquiry and found that German law did not forbid such sales to a belligerent nation. That was the end of the matter. The American government stood then where it stands today on the subject, and Germany stood in the same position.

Your spirits rise with the thermometer in these feather-weight clothes. Heat never gets the best of the properly clothed man. And here are the proper clothes. Lest you should differ with us as to the best, here are all the favored summer fabrics, Palm Beach, Mohairs, Tropical Cloth, Wool Crash, Silklike. They're in many models, two and three buttons, wide lapels, single-breasted and norfolks. For all figures, regulars, slims, stouts and shorts. Summer Suits \$5 to \$10. Serges and worsteds \$10 to \$25. B.D. Brandt Co. The Store with a Conscience

WIT AND HUMOR.

Planning Ahead. A farmer lived on a lonely place and eventually a railroad was run through the district. There was one train a day and it stopped at the farmer's station on signal.

The farmer one day set the signal and the train drew up. But he did not climb aboard. "Well, get on," shouted the conductor. "Get on, can't ye?" "Excuse me," said the farmer. "I don't want to get on. I only want to say that you are to stop here at this time tomorrow, as my wife is going to town to do some shopping."

A Change of Face. A well-known western senator recently visited a barber shop, where the barber, failing to recognize his patron was very talkative.

He ventured on all the timely topics of the day, and although the senator did not apparently enter into the spirit of the conversation very keenly, the tonsorial artist's enthusiasm was not visibly dampened. Finally he asked: "Have you ever been in here before?" "Once," said the senator. "Strange that I don't recall your face."

Guess Again! Shronk stopped his motorcar at a desolate crossroads and yelled to a farmer who lay on a cart of fertilizer.

"Hey, Cornsilk is this the way to Croydon?" The farmer raising himself from the fertilizer in astonishment. "By heck, stranger, how did you know my name was Cornsilk?" he asked. "I guessed it," said the motorist. "Then, by heck," said the farmer, as he drove off, "guess your way to Croydon."

Arriving at Conclusions. A group of workmen were passing the dinner hour in a political argument. An interesting deadlock had been reached when one of the men turned to a mate who had remained silent during the whole of the debate.

"Ere, Bill," he said, "you're pretty good at a argyment. Wot's your opinion?" "I ain't goin' to say," said Bill. "I thrashed the matters out before with Bob Jones."

"Ah," said the other, "and what did you arrive at?" "Ah," said Bill, "Bob, he arrived at the hospital, and I arrived at the police station."

The Widow's Offering. A merchant who had been traveling some months was, on his return, informed of the death of a valued friend. A few days later he called upon the bereaved widow to offer his expressions of sympathy.

During the visit he remarked: "I was a good friend of your late husband, is there not something of his which I could have as a memento of him?" She raised to his her velvety brown eyes, which, a few moments before were moist with tears, and said softly, "How would it do?"

The Last Chord. "It is marvelous," began Green before a goodly audience, "how coming events cast their shadows before themselves. Why, only the other day there was a fire at our church, and I bet none of you can tell me what was the last thing played on the organ!"

"Last Chord?" ventured one. Green shook his head. "Was it Faust?" suggested the man of opera. "All wrong," answered Green. "Well, what on earth was it?" asked one impatiently. Green made good his line of retreat and thus came his answer: "The hose!" he managed to shout, said a hail of missiles.

HEALTH HINTS REGARDING THE BABY

Written Especially for The Intelligencer by a Local Physician.

Give our baby a fair chance to live through the hot weather: How? By keeping your premises clean. By sweeping and scrubbing often. By keeping your garbage in covered tins instead of throwing it in the back yard. By keeping your sinks scoured and free from refuse. By throwing away all rubbish at once instead of letting it litter up your homes and collect dirt.



Dirt breeds flies! Flies carry germ! Germs kill BABIES! Babies need fresh air, clean homes and pure food! Food cannot be pure if flies can get at it. Kill the flies now. Flies may kill your baby later.

of poisonous bacteria which are constantly floating around in the air as the result of loose hay and manure being in the lot. After cleaning the udder and belly of cow with clean damp cloth, let the milk scrub hands with clean water and soap, after which they should be dried with a clean towel. The first few streams from each teat is to be discarded in order to free the milk ducts from milk that has remained in them for some time and in which bacteria are sure to have multiplied greatly. As soon as milking is completed remove to dairy and strain through several thicknesses of clean cloth. If between May 1st, and October 1st milk is to be fed to baby, it should be pasteurized and placed on ice immediately. If you cannot afford an ice box during the summer months, it is positively dangerous to feed your baby on cow's milk since the rapid cooling of milk is a matter of great importance. The temperature of milk should be reduced to 45 degrees Fahrenheit within one hour after milking.

May is often saddened in many homes by the illness of the baby. This sickness usually takes the form of a diarrhea with often ends fatally under the most distressing circumstances. Breast feeding is the best insurance against the summer complaint of infants for the milk of the mother is the food God intended the baby to have. If the mother cannot nurse her baby, however, she can still protect it from disease by exercising proper care in the preparation of the milk she is to feed from. Below is given some advice as how to obtain pure milk.

The milk should come preferably from a herd as the milk will be found more uniform in composition and less liable to fluctuation and changes of properties. Then too, if a single cow should happen to become affected with tuberculosis, the danger of infecting the infant is much greater than if the milk is diluted by the milk of other cows free from tuberculosis infection. All that is needed to produce milk suitable for feeding infants is cows that are free from tuberculosis or other disease, a stable and barnyard that can be and is kept clean, the manure being removed daily several hundred feet from milk house, careful attention to keeping the cows clean. The vessel into which the milk is to be poured should be kept covered so as to prevent the entrance

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Turk's equivalent of our handshake greeting is to cross his hands on his breast and make an absealace. Garlic, salt bread and steak are put into the cradle of a new-born child in Holland. Ruskin said that in all the works of Shakespeare he had no heroes, but only heroines. A favorite motto for old-time party rings was: "My heart is thine, true love of mine." In Scotland it is said that to rock the empty cradle will insure another occupant. In illness two pillows are much better on a bed than a bolster and a pillow. An infant does not hear until the third or fourth day after birth. Vinegar comes from the French "vin aigre"—sour wine. Eight companies of cyclists can carry 350,000 rounds of ammunition, as against 72,000 carried by a whole cavalry division of nearly 3,500 men.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Up-to-Date Jail. The old county jail, object of ridicule many a time, and justly so, is now being torn away. The contractors who will erect the new jail have started tearing down the walls about the old structure, and within a few days the long-time wretched place of incarceration will exist only in memory. The new jail will be erected on the site of the old. This, however, will be about the only point in common, for the new structure will be sanitary, comfortable, will have provision for sick prisoners, for juveniles, will have shower baths and many other necessities unknown to the jail which sufficed this county for so many years. —Greenville News. New Cannon Body. There is a real need for a get-together organization in Bamberg. There should be more cooperation among the merchants and business men. A fire trade organization could accomplish wonders for the city. There are many things that Bamberg needs, and an organization of this kind could go after these things vigorously. —Bamberg Herald.